Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

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A. M. S. Outline Many Activities For This Spring

Rudy Rudd's Outline Is Oked for Men's Association

SPONSOR SPORTS

Cox and King Express Opinions of Sports and Campus

Maybe the 300 odd men that attend State do not know that the Men's Association is supposed to represent all of them, not merely the fifty odd men that did show up at the meeting last Thursday at 12:30. Rudy Rudd, the men's organization's new leader, and Coach Cox and Mr. Kenneth King, honor guests, variously labeled the men that have no more regard for their group than to fail to join in the activities or attend its meetings.

Rudy Rudd outlined several new moves the club is making. For one thing, an employment bureau, with mimeographed application blanks, is organized. The bureau will make odd job placements about the school to needy men. With Hitlerish fervor Rudd poured forth a round denunciation of the "high schoolish" and unreasoning few who mark up and steal posters about the campus.

New Sponsor Planned

The association is on the lookout for a new sponsor also. "Dr. Ethel was appointed awhile back," remarked Rudd, "but in view of the fact that he is in Russia now, he doesn't do us much good."

And athletics! Track, swimming, basketball . . . dozens of opportunities available and many eligible men not doing anything about it. Plans have been made to round up State's potential swimmers. San Jose would like to meet us on April 7, and tentatively a date may be arranged to contest with the Stanford frosh, pending further organization and more material. The Y. M. I. pool is open to all men at 1 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 1:45 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays—bring your own suit and towel. Hal Hardin, Kirk Truman, and other State swimmers will be available at different times to coach anyone desiring good swimming coaching. The pool privilege is open to the men for a two-week trial, and unless attendance justifies, the men will lose the privilege.

Cox and King Speak

Coach Cox spoke a few words. He expressed his willingness to co-operate with the men in every way, and mentioned that the athletes will receive more than Blocks this semester, equipment awards will be possible with the financial end of athletics on a better basis than heretofore.

Kenneth King's talk, in brief, called the men's attention to the fact that if the students wish to be treated as adults, they must act as adults do. He was referring specifically to the adolescent exhibitions of exuberance that in the past have resulted in posters being stolen, destruction of furniture, etc. His opinion was that the faculty, in the long run, are the friends of the students rather than their arch-tormenters.

Do Something Extra-Curricular

The Associated Men's leaders are literally urging their members to "get off the dime." They want all men to be active somewhere or in something, whether it be track, committee work, swimming . . . or even Russian dancing. A girl's organization is asking the association to furnish them with six tall men to learn a difficult Russian dance act.

Notice

The San Francisco State Teachers College Sophomores are working hard at the plans for a Sophomore Hop to be given March 4.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. All high freshman should make final decision regarding choice of major and minor fields and make application for approval of same.

* * *

2. All candidates for Kindergarten-primary credential should make appointments with Mrs. Henry in order to specify the time at which they should take the Piano Test. It is imperative that students working for the Kindergarten-primary credential take this test for they will not be granted their credential until they have cleared their record of this.

* * *

3. High freshman, low and high sophomores are reminded of the pre-professional tests that will be given Saturday morning, February 25.

SPHINX STUDIES AMERICANIZING IN OLD WORLD

Informal Debate Held With Mr. Cassady as Chairman

That the basic culture patterns of Europe can never be Americanized, although this country strongly influences ideas and industry in the Old World, was the conclusion reached by the Sphinx Club at its weekly meeting Wednesday, February 8. Mr. Edward Cassady, chairman of the afternoon, introduced the question, "Is Europe Becoming Americanized?" with Corinne Boylan and Jack Holmes upholding the affirmative, and Miss Fischell and Hans Weltin, the negative. General discussion by members followed five-minutes constructive, and two-minute rebuttal speeches.

Acceptance By Europe

Miss Boylan showed that the European fire of revolution followed the American Declaration of Independence; and that in literature as well, first Walt Whitman, then the 1913 American poetic renascence were welcomed and copied by European writers. Her colleague explained the spread of industrial ideas, along with European acceptance of the Ford films and talkies; and with the talking pictures, popular music, style of dress, and language.

America Criticized

Describing European life, the negative set forth the deep-set patterns and age-old traditions that characterize Old World culture. Europe, they said, is more mature, better-mannered, appreciating the finer things, valuing quality, encouraging individuality; while America is still young, with its standardization and vulgarity, catering to the mass-mind, living superficially, "chasing the all-mighty dollars." The negative contended that this country is able to offer only material objects to Europe, but cannot impress its own half-grown culture pattern on her.

Dr. Hadley Speaks

This afternoon the club has as its guest Dr. Hadley of Pacific College of Religion, who will lead the open forum on "The Religion of Modern Youth." When the same subject was discussed at a meeting last year, Sphinx members became so deeply engrossed that college authorities were obliged to adjourn the symposium after a three-hour session.

Instructor Writing New Art Textbook

A new art text is soon to be added to the series of books written by Miss Hilda Keel-Smith, member of the State art faculty and supervisor of the department at Frederic Burk. Her "Blackboard Story-Telling" and others, now being used in Art 1 classes and in the training school, are elementary in nature, but the projected book will present work for advanced grades. Miss Keel-Smith is but one of the number of faculty members who have gained recognition as authors of textbooks in use locally and throughout the nation.

K.-P. Freshman Group Has Advisory Tea

On Monday, January 30, at 5 p. m., the Kindergarten-Primary freshman group were entertained at a tea given by their advisors. It was held in the Kindergarten-Primary building.

Miss Alice P. Alcutt, the faculty advisor, was present and greeted the new girls. Eloise Norton, president of the Kindergarten-Primary Club, also attended and urged the girls to come to the meeting next Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Tea was then served by Francis Merrill, Barbara Heim, and Elsie Maye Williams, student advisors.

State Graduate Weds

Henrietta Riede, a graduate of State Teachers College in the class of 1929, was married last week to Mr. Bernesto Monteverde, a member of the California State Highway Patrol. Mrs. Monteverde, after leaving State, obtained a position teaching in Redwood City, where she met the highway patrolman. The wedding took place in Marin County, where they will make their home after the teaching contract, under which the bride is working, expires.

BROADCASTERS RECEIVE MANY COMPLIMENTS

Weekly Recitals Given by State Carolers Interest Public

The Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, will sing tonight from 5 to 5:30 over NBC, station KPO releasing the broadcast. Proof that this half-hour, which is designated by the name of "Choralia," is fast becoming very popular is proven by the large amount of fan mail received in the past few weeks.

Letters Received

From Cheney State Normal, attended by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State Teachers College, and Dr. William Knuth, head of the Music Department of State Teachers College, came glowing reports of the broadcasts which are listened to by the entire faculty of Cheney State Normal of Washington.

From Dr. Frank Beach, head of the Music Department of State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, came a letter of congratulation to Miss Eileen McCall, director of the Madrigal Singers, requesting exchanges of Madrigal programs.

Letter to Mrs. McCauley

The following letter was sent to Mrs. McCauley from the National Broadcasting Company:

Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley
San Francisco State Teachers College
San Francisco, California
Dear Mrs. McCauley:

The following letter was received concerning your program of January 18th:

"To the instigators of 'Choralia' I send congratulations on such splendid programs as those offered in the past three weeks.

"I think your choice of selections is very good and your variety excellent. I await Wednesday evening and five o'clock."

(Signed) Sincerely,
JACQUELYN O. BEEDLE
(Signed) Yours very truly,
MINTHA SHELTON,
Sec'y to A. S. Garbett.

The following young women are members of State Carolers, now broadcasting over the NBC network. Juanita Van Slyke, Frances Vest, Jessica Wayland, Elizabeth Stypes, Lillian Simmons, Evelyn Street, Emily Shapiro, Dora Schiro, Mildred Roof, Ernestine Prather, Lena Pacini, Joyce Olson, Josephine Narfi, Marie Miller, Amelia Marks, Melba McKnight, Mary McGraw, Betty McDonald, Helen McCrystle, Frances Kunz, Marie Kohnke, Muriel Johnson, Hope Huff, Helen Horwege, Margaret Horn, Evelyn Hayburn, Doris Haglund, Ruth Gare, Una Graybiel, Jayne Davis, Nadine Bullington, Ola Briggs, Dorothy Bothun, Elisabeth Black, Georgia-Nell Becknell, Elizabeth Baker. The "Carolers" are accompanied by Jeanette Bastin.

Historical Atlas on State Library List

Comprehensive Text Available to All Students

A new atlas has been placed on the shelves of State's library. The name of it is "Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States," by Charles O. Paulen.

It is a very comprehensive text, covering most every essential item that a book of its type should. It is not only a geography, but a hybrid history as well.

The maps date from 1492 on, the Behaim Globe Gores being the oldest. The La Casa map of 1500 will also prove interesting.

Supervisor Attends California University

Miss Anderson Studies Child Reading Ability

Miss Cecilia Anderson, supervisor in the training school, is doing some interesting graduate work at the University of California under Dr. Noel Keys.

Miss Anderson is making a study of why some children find it very difficult to learn to read. She is studying the relationship of school attendance in the first grade to the reading ability in the third grade. Miss Anderson is the first person to make a study of this particular phase of the subject.

"I have found many children," said Miss Anderson, "who are perfectly normal in intelligence, and some who are above the average, who have not mastered reading by the time they are in the third grade."

Notice

Miss Hermine Henze, of the Frederic Burk library, wishes student teachers to please note that books are issued from the training school library for two weeks only unless requested for one semester.

The library fines are the same as in the college library, 5 cents per day.

State Co-eds Frustrated in Buggy Plans

Horse Has Independent Ideas Concerning Route of Jaunt

Once upon a time, three State co-eds, frustrated in their plans for a bicycle ride throuh the park, decided to substitute a buggy ride. SOS phone calls to all livery stables listed in the directory finally located the equipment.

In place of the ordered surrey was a much smaller buggy, which would not do, as this was to be a real party. At last an outfit along the lines of a stage coach was selected.

Next came the question of motive power, solved by the choice of a one-horsepower hay-burner. When this had been harnessed the ride began.

Developments developed in a few blocks, when it became apparent that the horse had no intention of being guided. After scraping the paint from one street car and several automobiles, it was time for the hero to make his appearance, which he did, in the person of a furiously riding horseman. He grabbed the halter and the ride was over.

At this point a trace of the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde temperament was displayed, for the gentleman insisted that the girls return at once. The fact that he was the owner of the stable may have had something to do with his attitude. Also the fact that it was a riding horse.

And so the three co-eds from State arrived home, tired but happy. A good time was had by all, except the horse.

ANNUAL DANCE SCHEDULED BY SIENA GROUP

Sir Francis Drake Hotel Is Semi-Formal Site; Orchestra Chosen

Following an established custom, the Siena Club of San Francisco State Teachers College will hold their annual affair, a Semi-Formal Dance, February 25. This dance is to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The theme is to be Mardi Gras, but this idea is to be carried out in decorations only, not the usual costume manner. For this reason, the affair is to be held in the Fountainbleau Room of the hotel, which is characteristically French in hanging and decorations.

Ken Pfarrar's Orchestra

Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m., and Ken Pfarrar's orchestra has been engaged.

Bids for the dance will be on sale at the post office in the Activities Room, beginning the Monday before the dance, February 20. These will be sold at $1.25 per couple.

Large Committee

Bernice Brady is head chairman of the dance and is working very hard to make it a success. She is assisted by a large committee, among them are: Rose O'Donnell, Margaret Herlihy, Margaret Donovan, Alice McBride, Georgia Kennedy, and Claire Milton.

The patrons and patronesses of the affair are: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Nell Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, and Miss Elsie Schou.

ALUMNI DISCUSS STUDENT STORE

Association Holds Opening Meet at College

Members of the Alumni Association of San Francisco State Teachers College held their first meeting of the semester at the college Monday evening, February 6.

The Students' Co-op store was a subject of discussion. The members authorized the secretary to write to Mr. Williamson, who wrote the bill to ban student stores on the campus, informing him of the disapproval of the alumni regarding the present conflict between merchants and student stores.

Following the business meeting the members held an informal bridge party, Miss Victorine Murphy, chairman, and her committee later served refreshments. The entertainment planned to have moving pictures for the March meeting.

Art Group Meets

On Monday, February 6, the first regular meeting of the Art Club was held. New members were assigned to the various activities in which they professed interests. The group heads notified the new members where their group would meet. Groups are: Poster, Pen-and-Ink, Sketching, Excursions, Blockprinting, and Clay.

The club decided to meet Tuesday, February 14, at the "Shadow," a Bohemian eating house on Telegraph hill.

LECTURER TO DISCOURSE ON RACKETEERING

Paul Blanshard, Writer And Socialist, to be Assembly Speaker

Paul Blanshard, social iconoclast who skyrocketed to national prominence in the recent Walker-Tammany investigations, will speak on the subject, "Racketeering, High and Low," at State's second spring assembly to be held in the Baptist auditorium tomorrow at 2 o'clock, according to Miss Helen Gray, director of assemblies.

Blanshard is on a lecture tour of the United States, attempting to arouse interest and increased participation in civic planning and political reform. His activities as director of the City Affairs Committee of New York have proven the soundness of his contention that graft is not essential to democracy and that an interested citizen may derive actual pleasure from civic affairs even if that pleasure results from nothing more intriguing than the decapitation of some powerful politician.

Numerous Bay Region Talks

He will spend two or three days in the bay region area addressing numerous audiences on topics of political and social interest. His talk to the Commonwealth Club will be broadcast by NBC at 1 o'clock on Friday. Other talks will be given at the University of California, Stanford, and various peninsular and East Bay civic clubs. His subjects range from a theoretical interpretation and evaluation of "Technocracy" to a practical and personal narration of individuals and events connected with the "civic crimes" of New York.

Blanshard Also a Writer

Mr. Blanshard is not only a popluar speaker of long experience but is also a writer of prominence. His recent work, in collaboration with Norman Thomas, "What's the Matter With New York," is taken as a hypothetical case against the capitalistic system and crooked politics. His earlier works, "An Outline of the British Labor Movement" and "Labor in Southern Cotton Mills," as well as numerous articles in progressive magazines here and abroad are considered authoritative studies of labor and industry.

Additional entertainment will be furnished by the music department: Dr. Roberts will introduce the speaker. There will be a 15-minute forum at the conclusion of the address.

Blanshard's Adventurous Career

Paul Blanshard has had a weird, almost incredible youthhood. An Ohio boy with a Harvard education, but without a profession, he drifted into the southern cotton mills. Finding the working conditions intolerable he led the laborers in protests against their employers. These movements inevitably led to strikes and bloodshed, which in turn, forced the militant reformer into a life dedicated to revolt.

In the years that have followed he has fought labor battles on three continents and led various movements against political and industrial wrongs. Today he stands as a leading socialist; a socialist possessed of the highest Christian ideals; a socialist who, like St. Francis, would attempt to Christianize a pope or educate a college professor.

Change Apparent in Teaching Certification

Mrs. Evelyn Clement, chief of the division of certification, was entertained at luncheon Friday, February 10, at Hotel Whitcomb by the Educational Department of the college and the supervisory group of Frederic Burk.

Mrs. Clement, during a business meeting which followed, explained in detail the work of several committees appointed by Superintendent Vierling Kersey to recommend needed changes in teaching certification.

New plans will probably extend the number of grades included in each certificate offered. With the redefinition of the whole grade span, a change in requirements will no doubt be necessary.

Informal Tea Held By Graduate Group

New Members of Club Honored By Affair

On Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 until 6 o'clock, the group of A. B. graduates gave an informal tea in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The affair was held in honor of the new members. Most of the A. B. graduates of last semester, and several members of the faculty, were there to welcome them.

Miss Catherine Conlin was in charge of the tea. Among those who assisted her were: Miss Elizabeth Johnston, chairman of refreshments; Miss Rose Swords, chairman of decorations; Miss Frieda Baggley, chairman of invitations.

Music was furnished by Miss Lucill Gilleck.

Plans Complete For Valentine Dance On Saturday Evening

Chairmen

(Upper) Ann Shaw, President of A. W. S. (Lower), Thelma Rees, Valentine Dance Chairman

Is First Social Scheduled by State's Associated Women Students

COMMITTEE PLANS

Bob Wall's Cavaliers to Furnish Syncopation for Gala Affair

Next Saturday evening the Associated Women Students will present the first social function of their existence in form of a Valentine dance. The time is 8:30; the place, the gymnasium.

Thelma Rees, chairman of the dance committee and vice-president of the A. W. S., has been working for several weeks with members of the executive council of the women's board and the subcommittees under them.

Committees Named

The Dance Committee is composed of Miss Rees, general chairman; President Ann Shaw, sub-chairman; Lillian Hauptli, chairman of finance and tickets, with Doris Nystom, and Joan Sullivan under her; music committee with Helen Jordan in charge and Mildred Roof assisting; publicity, in charge of Anita Uhl, whose co-workers are Elaine Fibush and Gertrude Kraus.

Decorators Work

Matilda Guglimini is in charge of the posters and is assisted by Dorothy Bartels and Dot Hart; Esther Simpson heads the bids and program committee with Betty MacDonald and Jerry Cleek as aides; Harriett Masson chairman of decoration group with Elsie May Williams, Helen Barnett, Helga Hammer, Frances Merrill, Claire Paulson, and Virginia Storer assisting.

Jorain Withers and Dorothy Tuttich supervised the obtaining of patrons and patronesses and guests.

Bob Wall's Cavaliers were decided upon by the committee to furnish syncopation because of their fine previous performances and present popularity with the student body.

The gymnasium has gone Valentine with a vengeance according to latest reports of the decoration committee, and Chairman Rees promises more effective lighting than has previously been obtained of the gym.

Bids on Sale

Bids are on general sale today, and anyone may purchase a ticket, whether he be a member of the student body or not, though someone in the school must vouch for the outsider.

Patrons and patronesses who will honor the occasion with their presence are Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Arnesen, Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Grace Carter, and Mr. Maurice Amsden.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. J. Du Four, Dr. Elene Michell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge, Miss Mary L. Kleinecke, and Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, have been invited as guests of the Women's Association for the evening.

Delta Sigma Schedule Debate With S. F. U.

Forensic Teams to Use Jesuit Debate System

With "Resolved that Communism is a more efficient form of government for an industrial civilization than a Democracy" as the question of debate, a team from Delta Sigma, the State Teachers College debating organization, will meet with a team from the University of San Francisco on Thursday, February 23.

The teams are going to use the Jesuit system of debating, in which the opposing team may question the speaker on three points: a point of order, a point of personal privilege, and a point in regard to information.

Competition of this type should arouse considerable interest as it is an intra-city contest, the subject is one that is being widely discussed today, and is of general interest.

Field Biology Group Visit City Aquarium

Yesterday the Field Biology class became eye-minded, using the Steinhart Aquarium as a laboratory. The fishes studied were those of tropical waters that are to be found on display in the tanks of the Aquarium.

As a result of yesterday's observations the students may see a display of such fishes as Cows, Angels, Butterflies, Files, Puffers, Triggers, and Sturgeons in Room A213, from Monday, February 20 to Friday, February 24.

Staters Enter Opera

Among other successful candidates, two State students, Melba McNight and Dan Baker, were selected to sing with the San Francisco Grand Opera Company during the coming season. Arturo Merola, director of the company, as well as other officials in charge of the audition, complimented both of them on their voices. The audition was recently held in the William Taylor auditorium, where many people were present for tryouts. Both students began attending rehearsals last week. This successful audition entitles both students to small parts in opera as well as participation in the choruses.

Miss McNight, contralto, sang "Neopolitan Serenade" as her audition number. Mr. Baker sang Schuman's "Ich Grolle Nicht."

Advisory Council Meets

After a short business meeting of the Advisory Council members held from 12:15 to 12:30, Thursday, February 9, Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the Lower Divisions, spoke to the council from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Room 208. Dr. Butler spoke on the ways in which the Advisory Council, student unit of the Faculty Scholarship Committee, can function more successfully and work in more co-ordination with the faculty members who are acting as faculty advisers this semester.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 16
Sidewalk Rally. Basketball Send-off, 12:30.

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Thursday, February 16
A. C. Music Majors Tea, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.

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Friday, February 17
K. P. Club Tea, 4-6 p. m.

* * *

Friday, February 17
Epsilon Mu Initiation, Activities Room, 7-10:30 p. m.

* * *

Saturday, February 18
A. W. S. VALENTINE'S Dance Gymnasium.

* * *

Monday, February 20
Psy. Club meet, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.

* * *

Tuesday, February 21
Block S dance, Gym, noon.

DR. ARNESEN SPEAKS ON CINEMA ART

Paul Elder's Gallery Will Feature Fine Discussion

STUDY TECHNIQUE

State Students Given Special Opportunity for Lecture

"The Talking Picture on Trial" is the subject of Dr. Elias T. Arnesen's lecture to be featured at the Paul Elder Art Gallery, on Saturday of this week. As a foundation for his discussion, he will outline the historical aspects of cinema art from the 1913 masterpieces to recent successes, such as "Farewell to Arms," "Grand Hotel," "Street Scene," and "Maedchen in Uniform."

Russian Technique

Dr. Arnesen will present a thorough study of the various techniques, contrasting the styles of noted contemporary American directors with those of the Continent. Eisenstein and Pudovkin, two great Russians, are making progressive changes through their dynamic and individual treatment of the art. They are introducing mob participation, so that a pictorial representation of actual life is presented, with group action, instead of with the usual small number of trained actors. This recording of drama compares to the Elizabethan, Greek and Gladitorial practices of community contribution to the acting.

Special Student Tickets

As a compliment to the many interested students of the college, arrangements have been made so that they may attend for the price of 35 cents, a considerable reduction from 75 cents, the usual charge of the gallery to the general public. Paul Elder's is located at 239 Post Street, near Grant Avenue. The time is 2:30 in the afternon of Saturday, February 18. The special 35 cent tickets may be secured from any member of the Golden Gater staff; in the publication Worksroom, 113, or the publications Office, Room 206E.

VALENTINE'S DAY CELEBRATED BY SENIOR GROUP

An informal tea was given by the class of December '33 last Friday, February 13, with Valentine's Day as its theme. Red, white, and silver was the color scheme and a novel touch was supplied by the use of hearts and kewpies in the decorations and servings.

Guests of honor who attended the tea were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. DuFour, Dr. Edna L. Barney, Miss Grace Carter, Mr. Sherman L. Brown, and Miss Cecila Anderson.

Jennie Smith, chairman, was assisted by Sophie Davis, decorations; Marie Kohnke, entertainment, and Hazel Schrepfer, refreshments. Hostesses were Florence Podesta, Dina Chelini, Sylvia Avanzato, Marie Kohnke, Jennie Smith, and Hazel Schrepfer.

Professor Recipient Of Practical Joke

Dr. Knuth Embarrased by Pranks of Young Son

Even professors are at times the brunt of practical jokes. The latest one to experience a very embarrassing moment was Dr. William E. Knuth, professor of music. Dr. Knuth was orally instructing his beginning brass class in the fine art of trumpet playing. In order to explain more clearly the fingering of the instrument, he opened his case and brought forth the dented and scarred form of a little tin horn, placed there unknown to him by his young son. Dr. Knuth has been advised to keep his trumpet case under lock and key to avoid similar incidents in the future.

Executive Board Minutes

The sixth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:20 p. m., February 8, 1933. There were no absences. The minutes were approved as read. Communications were read to be discussed under new business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Stinchcomb reported on the activities of the Board of Publications. Miss Jones reported on the Executive Board Dinner.

OLD BUSINESS

Miss Julia Merrill, representing the Women's Athletic Association, submitted three blocks to the Board for approval. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed, to grant the Women's Athletic Association permission to choose from a block S with S. F., and from a circle S for their official award.

NEW BUSINESS

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed, to change the rally hour from two to one o'clock on February 24 as permission could not be granted by the Schedule and Registration Committee for two o'clock.

Permission was granted to the Rural Club to hold a candy sale Monday, February 13.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN TARDIF,
Sec'y of E. B.

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Dr. Arnesen

Dr. Arnesen, Head of English Department, to Speak at Paul Elder's Saturday

CROWD SEES FIRST COMEDY PRESENTATION

"Standing room only" marked College Theater's first offering this semester, given in Frederic Burk auditorium, Friday evening, February 10. "Skidding," a three-act comedy, was directed by Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of State's dramatic society.

Claire Milton, in her role as Marion Hardy, the heroine of the play, put her whole heart into it and as a result was the hit of the evening.

Alice Gillogly admirably portrayed Mother Hardy. Through her efforts, her two daughters, Estelle Hardy Campbell and Myra Hardy Wilcox, portrayed by Corinne Boylan and Elsie Mae Williams, return to their husbands and thereby settled some of the difficulties which arose and made the production exciting.

Comedy was supplied by Andy Hardy, otherwise known as Max Vineys . . . and what a comedy! His winning of the crossword puzzle contest enabled him to send flowers to his first girl and his mother, the latter mistaking the card of James Andrew Hardy for that of her husband.

Dick Marsh, in his role of Judge Hardy, gave a most outstanding performance as did Leonard Christensen in his role of Grandpa Hardy, a delightful old gentleman, almost the image of "Chic" Sale.

Aunt Milly Hardy, the old maid school teacher with a kind manner, was portrayed by Harriet Masson.

Dallis Blackiston deserved a good deal of credit for his portrayal of Wayne Trenton III, a suitor for Marion's hand. He was eager to make good, yet determined to keep Marion out of politics. Mr. Stubbins, the political manager of Judge Hardy's campaign, did his work well.

The play closed with the nomination of Judge Hardy to the Supreme Court, and Marion to the Legislature. Marion and Wayne settle their differences and renew their broken engagement. Thus all troubles were ended.

College Theater's next production will be "Journey's End," to be presented on March 10 in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The definite cast has not yet been chosen, but according to Jessie Casebolt, dramatic coach, "It seems to be a very popular play because many young men in the college are trying out for parts."

Debate Group Holds Tryouts For Contest

Delta Sigma, the debating organization of San Francisco State Teachers College, has scheduled tryouts from February 13 to 17 for the oratorical contest to be held in connection with the debate at the College of the Pacific. Each college is sending its share of orators as well as a debating team.

Students who would like to try out for this meet may do so. There will be an extension of time for them to prepare their speeches.

The policy of Delta Sigma this semester is to have as many contests as possible, using a different team at each debate.

A program of this type gives more students an opportunity to meet opponents on the platform and a more complete forensic training.

Advisors Entertain

Student advisors of the Kindergarten-Primary department of the college gave a tea for the freshmen majors in K.-P. work, on Monday, this week, in K.-P. 7. The new students were welcomed into the department by Miss Alice P. Alcutt, faculty advisor. Sociability prevailed throughout the afternoon, which was concluded by the serving of tea, sandwiches, and cake.

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RIVIERA SWEET SHOP
Fountain Lunches
866 HAIGHT STREET
Milk Shakes.....10c.....a Specialty

TIME BUDGET IMPORTANT TO STUDENT WORK

"The Educational Psychologists who have investigated the study of 'time budget' for students have found that it is easier for the student to get down to work if he has a regular hour, a regular day, and a regular place to study each of his subjects," states Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the science department.

If the student has a time budget he will find that he has more time for leisure in which he can read the books that he has wanted to read, or go to lectures and concerts. All of these, according to Miss McFadden, are just as much a part of his education as the subjects that he studies in college.

Specimen Hunt

The students of the advanced botany classes have been assigned to hunt "high and low" for specimens of green algae because its growth was checked during the cold spell. The students are looking for the warm weather to bring them more specimens. The classes will take up next the study of brown, red, and green algae. If any student can bring to school pond scums or algae, Miss McFadden will be very glad to receive it for her classes.

One and a half years ago one botany student collected nearly one hundred different species of fungi growing around the bay region.

Attend Lecture

Miss McFadden, Miss Edith Pickard, Mrs. Lurel Guerrero, Miss Edna Fisher, Miss Jean McKay, all of the biological department, heard Earnest Thompson Seton talk on "Wild Animals I Have Known" at the Community Playhouse, Thursday evening, February 2. He showed some of his own personal sketches as well as his photographs taken in Yellowstone Park. He told the story of "Grumpy Bear and Johnny Bear" and "Lobo, the Wolf."

Unique Office Of Science Prof Fascinates Many

One of the most interesting offices of any faculty member in this college, is that of Mr. Carlos Mundt, associate professor of physical science. This room, A202, may well fascinate anyone at all interested in things nautical.

This sanctuary has no less than ten pictures of ships of various descriptions. Most of them, however, are of the sailboat type. Then there are two models of sailing vessels. One stands, unassisted, on a book case; it is a most interesting structure. The other is, possibly, the most unique object in the room; it is a model vessel encased in a bottle. The neck of this bottle is far too narrow to have permitted its ntry standing upright and one is prone to wonder just how it became so thoroughly surrounded by its all-cevering, protective, and different abode.

Located elsewhere in this office are two barometers, all hinting of Mr. Mundt's interest in things nautical.

FORMER STUDENT OF STATE ATTENDS CHICAGO COLLEGE

Lloyd Johnson, better known as Jack Johnson, is enrolled at Northwestern College for the spring semester of this year. Johnson was forced to leave State when his parents moved to Chicago at the end of last semester. Johnson does not expect to remain in Chicago more than six months or a year. He plans to attend the University of California and complete his education there when he returns to San Francisco.

Ice skating was first introduced to Jack at some little lake just outside of Chicago. Jack learned with little effort and started out across the lake. The rhythmetic sliding of his skates across the ice was suddenly interrupted by the cracking of ice beneath his feet, before he knew it he was in water up to his neck and the water was far from being warm. With some assistance he got out of the lake and returned home. He claims that it took some effort to chip the ice off himself before he could take a hot bath.

It might be interesting to know that all Johnson's units acquired at State were accepted by the Registrar at Northwestern. He has entered the college of Letters and Science.

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Appreciation Class Visits In Chinatown

On February 3, the History of Music Appreciation class of Miss Ethel T. England, music instructor, visited Chinatown.

Having Shau Chang Miao, a student of State, as a guide, the class visited places of interest. The first place visited was the Chinese Temple, the only one of its kind. Mr. Miao explained some of the religious rites. He showed the class temples in two private homes at which the families pay tribute to their ancestors. "It is not so much a matter of worship as it is a feeling of respect," said Mr. Miao. The Chinese people bear an attitude of reverence toward their ancestors.

After seeing the places of worship, the class visited the Musicians' Union. The students were in hopes of hearing Chinese music, but the musicians were evidently taking a holiday after the Chinese New Year. According to Miss England, the instruments resembled the ancient Chinese instruments.

"An interesting thing," said Miss England, "was the fact that the Chinese operators at the Telephone Exchange have memorized the names and numbers of every person in Chinatown. A person wanting to make a call has merely to give the desired person's name and the operator will give the number from memory."

The class ended the trip with chow mein at a Chinese restaurant.

Merchants To Offer Lunches To Collegians

Lauries Fountain, which has been offering a free lunch each Thursday, is initiating a new policy. Every day one lucky member of the student body will receive a State Special, one of Laurie's special sundaes. The fountain is at the corner of Market and Herman streets, and in addition to the regular menu, it offers a student lunch for twenty cents.

The other advertising special for this week is from the Butterfly Cafe, 491 Haight street, near Fillmore. A free lunch will be given every Thursday to the Stater whose name appears in the ad in each issue of the GATER.

Chinese and American foods are served, and a 20-cent student lunch is on the daily menu. The Butterfly Cafe will continue its new policy of presenting a free lunch each Thursday as long as State patronage continues.

A word to the wise should suffice! Look over the advertisements in this issue. You don't want to miss an opportunity for a free lunch or sundae.

The Star Palace of Sweets at 518 Haight street, near Fillmore, is cooperating with other GOLDEN GATER advertisers. They, too, offer a free lunch every day to a State student. One should eat there the first day, drop the stub from the lunch check in a box and then, if the lucky possessor of the drawn number, will receive a free lunch the following day.

NEW LOUNGE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Furniture Stores Submit Bids For Approval

Decisions concerning the long-heralded lounge-room for the women of the college were reached last Friday at the executive board meeting of the A. W. S.

Lockers in room A-116 are to be removed in the near future and construction work towards the remodeling of the room begun.

The lounge is to be more or less of a social-gathering room for the women students where they may rest and visit between classes. A library of fiction books will be placed there for the use of people in the room only.

Bids for the furnishing of the room have been submitted by two local furniture companies and the art classes of the campus. The furniture of the room is to include couches, tables, lamps, chairs, and a chesterfield set, as well as a radio.

Ann Shaw, with the assistance of Lillian Hauptli, and Anita Uhl, has been investigating the offers, and will put them up to the board for final vote at the meeting next Friday.

Women will be requested to sign up to act as official social hostesses for one hour a week, and the requisite individuals will be chosen from the list by the executive board.

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Every Beauty Service
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SENIOR CLASS PLANS FINAL GET-TOGETHER

At the Hotel Cecil penthouse, the class of May, '55 will hold its last class dinner as State students next Monday evening, February 20. Since the organization of the class in the fall of 1929, a dinner has been held every semester. Last semester the dinner was held at the penthouse and was exceptionally well attended, according to Ruth Jones, class president.

As co-chairman of the affair, Wilma Harms and Madeline Tank have announced that the theme of the dinner will be George Washington's birthday with a color scheme of red, white, and blue. Novel place cards will add to the theme it has been announced.

Program Planned

Elizabeth Realy and Margie Bannister have arranged a program which includes a piano number by Una Graybiel and Helen McCrystle, a dance by Evangeline Richards and Peggy Carroll, a vocal selection by Malvina Cohen and a recitation by Brenda Hargrave. Dancing and bridge will follow the dinner.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor have been announced as the following: Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. DuFour, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Brown, Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Evelyn S. Mayer and Donald Pryor.

Assisting the chairman of the dinner are Alice Woolsey, decorations; Elizabeth Realy and Margie Bannister, program; Margaret Hibbard, Dorothy Wilson and Kay Lawson, cards; Helen McCrystle and Margaret Cassidy, bids.

Freshmen Make Tentative Major-Minor Selection

The Registrar's office wishes to call to the attention of the students, the following policy regarding student's eligibility to minor fields.

First, each freshman must make a tentative selection of his major and minor fields not later than mid-term of the freshman year.

Secondly, students will be admitted to major and minor fields when a "C" average shall have been maintained throughout the first four semesters in all subjects carried in the field concerned; and that such admission be formal action of the department, such action to be taken not later than mid-semester of the second half of the sophomore year, and to be final unless record at the close of the fourth semester demands its revision.

In compliance with this students are asked to consult their faculty advisors regarding the choice of their minors. The office also urges students to be prompt in filing their applications. Students should consult the bulletin board for information regarding major and minor departments and department representatives.

FOREIGN NEWSPAPER IS DISCUSSED AT SCRIBE CLUB MEET

At the next meeting of the Scribes Club, Mrs. Johanna Allings will conduct a discussion and comparison of papers of the United States and those of other countries. Georgia-Nell Becknell, president of Scribes, urges all members to be present at this time.

The meeting will be held in room 210 at 12:15.

Mrs. Allings intends to bring out the excellent points of foreign newspapers, comparing their makeup and their news value. The intends to bring out the unusual qualities of these various papers, and to show how much of the nation's feeling is put into each paper.

The writers were thrilled by Mr. Frank Fenton, professor of English, as he brought them examples of excellent poetry, and encouraged them to continue in their attempts to write.

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A FREE State Special Sundae to some lucky student each day.
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ORIENTAL'S CLUB PLANS NEW LAWS

Group Holds Discussion on Six Articles of Constitution

"We have met today to consider the last six articles of the new constitution," said Frances Hall, president of the Oriental Club, in calling the second regular meeting in Room 111, on February 3, at 12:30 p. m.

After Asuncion Guevara, the secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting, during which the first four articles were considered and approved, the members proceeded to the consideration of the remaining six articles.

Committees

The committee on revision is composed of R. Abaya, S. Silva, and A. Bautista. The veteran members of the club did not fail to serve the varied tastes of the members as shown by the absence of heated discussions of the features of the new constitution, except for some cases which involved financial matters.

The section providing for the payment of a fee of 50 cents per semester by each member is one of the most important features of the new constitution. Except for a few modifications, the various other portions of the new constitution correspond, more or less, with those of the old one.

Revisions Made

Four years ago, the Oriental Club was organized by foreign students from the Far East for the purpose of promoting closer understanding among themselves and between themselves and Occidental students. The Oriental Club has grown to be a reputable organization in the college. Within that length of time, it has conducted various social and educational activities successfully.

Don Pryor Speaks

Last year the club was complimented by Don Pryor, president of the student body, for its success in conducting an educational tour to Chinatown. This educational group was composed of students of State, most of whom were training teachers. "We are indeed very grateful to the Oriental Club for what it has been doing," said Don Pryor, when he was invited to speak before the club, following the educational trip.

The Oriental Club has always been closely connected with the International Club and the Chinese Student Club in carrying on social activities which are intended to promote harmonious feeling among the students in the college. Unity and co-operation are the motivating factors that guide the good name of the Oriental Club.

Mrs. Dorris' Lecture On Mexico Postponed

Due to unforeseen circumstances the talk on "Mexico" by Mrs. A. V. Dorris scheduled for last week, was postponed until March 6 at 8:10 p. m. The event is to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium as previously planned.

Tickets for students of the college are to be sold until the date of the lecture. Mrs. Dorris has recently completed a tour of Mexico, and during the trip she had the opportunity of taking pictures of the most unique parts of the country and of the natives. Slides will be shown in conjunction with her discussion.

NEWS SHORTS

By GORDON LIVINGSTON

The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of four babies a minute—5760 births a day, or 240 an hour.

* * *

Fathers of the low-earnings group in Germany pay twice as much in taxes as do French and English in the same class.

* * *

Because he has lived outside of Germany for more than ten years, it is now claimed that former Kaiser Wilhelm is no longer a citizen of that country.

* * *

A new auto-train, operating between Berlin and Hamburg, Germany, covered the 178 miles with an average speed of 75.8 miles an hour. The maximum speed attained was 96.3.

* * *

So hard has the depression hit amusements in Japan that first-class motion picture houses have reduced their cheaper seats to five cents. Revue and comedy shows can be seen for 7½ cents.

* * *

A law to abolish clerical subsidies has been passed by the Cortes of Spain. The action abolishes subventions affecting 40,000 Roman Catholic priests who claim they lacked other income.

* * *

Germany's unemployed and their families this winter are being housed in cheap homes of steel construction easily erected. The houses, each with a garden plot, are put up on vacant land near the cities.

* * *

The Dominican republic has placed a ban on toy soldiers and has asked the world to follow suit. Heads of the government believe children should play with something more suggestive of peace.

* * *

King Constantine of Greece has six toes on each foot.

* * *

Fifty-six countries are now members of the League of Nations.

* * *

An average of 1450 letters are received daily at Lisieux, France, addressed to Saint Therese, or to the officials of the holy shrine.

* * *

Java, with an area of 48,504 square miles, is the world's most densely populated island. Last year its population was estimated to exceed 36,000,000.

* * *

People in Russia are now subsisting on most stringent rations on the eve of the conclusion of the five-year plan. The Soviet government is struggling with a most difficult problem of food for its people.

* * *

France is competing with Germany in developing new types of speed trains.

* * *

Mexico City is the oldest city in the New World, antedating St. Augustine, Fla.

* * *

Germany has 5,773,000 people without work. This is 105,000 more than 1931.

* * *

Catholic nuns are now forbidden to work in hospitals in the city of Buenos Ayres.

* * *

More than 100,000 people are employed in the brewing industry in Germany, and over $100,000,000 is spent yearly for hops and other raw materials.

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Gater Sports

Sidewalk Rally Thursday Noon

State Defeats Menlo Jaysee 28-27

GATER NINE LOSES SAN MATEO GAME

Nickerson Knocks Out Two Base Hit; Scores

With only a few days' practice behind them, the State baseball team encountered the strong San Mateo High School nine last Saturday and dropped a 6 to 2 encounter. The contest was played on the peninsula diamond in a drizzling rain.

The game developed into a pitcher's battle for three innings with Mosconi and Mee, rival hurlers, facing little trouble. The fourth frame found both teams scoring. State started the parade across the home plate when Melvin Nickerson doubled and scored on Bowers' single. San Mateo retaliated with four runs in her half of the stanza.

The peninsla aggregation virtually cinched the game in the sixth inning with two more runners crossing the slab. The Gaters threw a scare into the opposition, however, by filling the bases in the seventh and final time at bat. The rally produced only one run because the Staters got their signals crossed.

Adachi, center fielder for San Mateo, led the batting attack for the winners when he garnered three sits in four trips to the plate. He also scored two runs. Nickerson and Bowers, outfielders, were the stars at bat for the Gaters; each collected a pair of hits.

Mee, the peninsula twirler, struck out eight batters and kept the Staters' eight hits well scattered. Mosconi, Gater moundsman, allowed the San Mateans only eight bingles but they came in bunches.

The State batters clearly showed that they lacket practice at the plate, but they will show an improvement this Friday when they meet Jefferson High School at Daly City, according to Coach Hal Hardin. He plans to use the entire week for batting practice.

The lineups and box scores follow:

STATE	AB	R	H
Applebaum, 3b.	3	0	1
Marcus, 1b.	4	0	1
Nicherson, rf.	3	1	2
Bowers, lf.	3	0	2
Perry, cf.	3	0	1
Hall, ss.	3	0	0
Lee, 2b.	2	1	1
Drysdale, c.	3	0	0
Mosconi, p.	2	0	0
Totals	26	2	8

SAN MATEO	AB	R	H
Adachi, cf.	4	2	3
Miravalli, 2b.	4	0	1
Gilbride, rf.	3	0	1
Matulich, 1b.	3	1	1
Canzian, lf.	2	1	1
Wilson, 3b.	2	0	0
Mollinverno, c.	3	1	1
Mee, p.	3	1	0
Totals	24	6	8

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Arthur Rosenbaum

Babe Ruth and a few others will still get fat envelopes on pay day, but most of the performers in our national pastime have already started looking around for better jobs. On the Pacific Coast two-bit baseball will have its inception in April, and the moguls think this may bring things back to normal.

Frankly, we're skeptical. A two-way combination has acted to down baseball on the Pacific Coast, and even reduced prices cannot solve both. In the first place, the players are not of the calibre of a few years ago, most probably because of the reduced salaries. Secondly, the depr—pardon, the economic stress. Added to this might be a general lack of interest in the national game, which has become too slow to keep pace with the ever-faster American trend.

Baseball is not dead, but it is in a very low state. The two-bit brand will revive some interest—and, happily for magnates, they receive columns upon columns of free publicity on their business proposition—but we do not think the Seals' stadium will be filled very often this summer.

During the last few weeks of the 1932 season we attended the games every afternoon. Outside of several other newspaper reporters and the old standby, Felix, the place was like a haunted house—empty and eerie.

The players seemed to be in a hurry to get each game over. It may sound paradoxical, but when the stands are crowded the players study every move, the pitcher goes into consultation with the catcher on every throw, and it usually takes five to ten minutes for each inning to start. Last season, with only a few faithful in the stands, there was no hesitation. The boys made their plays mechanically and speedily, the pitchers forgot to act, and the outfielders actually ran in at the end of every inning. Ball games used to take close to three hours, but last season they were being played in an hour and forty-five minutes.

Maybe the general overemphasis on sports has brought a reaction. All sports are suffering, and will probably continue to be in difficulties for some years. The trend may mean that professional athletics are through, and that playing in the future will be only for exercise.

Or possibly the public is tired of baseball and football, and is just making way for other games. Ten years from now, for instance, the popular sports of the hour might be rugby, ice hockey, polo, walkathons, and bicycle riding.

At any rate, local baseball has pleaded its case. Twenty-five cent admission is a powerful argument, and it will win many friends. But will it fill stadiums?

Editor's Note: San Francisco State Teachers College also has a baseball team this year.

Humboldt Second

Gordon Hadley, forward for the Humboldt State Teachers College, is rated second high point man in the Humboldt Independent Basketball League, with 44 points scored in the up-state tourney.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET PLANS MADE

Record Turnout Is Expected As Freshmen Sign Up For Events

That the interclass track and field meet, February 25, at Kezar, will be a record-breaking event is a foregone conclusion. Nearly fifty men have signified their intentions of competing for the freshmen classes alone, and by the time the sophomores and upper classmen add their names to the list a record turnout will result.

Although a large entry list is important, the fact that several of the present interclass marks will be eclipsed in the coming meet is of greater interest. According to Coach Dave Cox, more spirit and ability has been displayed during the past week than ever before.

During early workouts several former high school stars indicated that they will make their presence felt during the coming season. Some of the men who have displayed marked ability in track events are Alvin Parrish, former Fremont High School sprint demon; Edwin Jacobsen and Dallas Blackiston, middle distance runners, and Demosthenes Vanvales, distance star.

In the hurdle races two experienced men, Harold Hee and Cecil Tose, should give Stone and Donnell, present varsity hurdlers, a run for their money. Hee and Tose are both freshmen. Parrish and Tose will be seen in action in the broad jumping pits also.

State needs considerable strengthening in the field events, and the following athletes are expected to add the necessary points: Charles Pomerantz, Bob Peterson, Roland Drayer, Ralph Simon, and Edwin Shankweiler. Pomerantz, one of Coach Cox's former students at Polytechnic, is an exceptionally good prospect. He specializes in the shot put, discus, and pole vault.

As has been the policy in the past, no block "S" men will be eligible for this meet. The letter wearers will act as judges and officials.

Danish Gymnastics Present Exhibition

Tomorrow at one o'clock Mr. Ray Daugherty, supervisor of Physical Education in the San Francisco City Schools, will visit an open lesson in Danish Gymnastics, which will be given by the men and women enrolled in P. E. 50.

Danish gymnastics, based on Swedish gymnastics, were originated ten or fifteen years ago by Niels Bukh, a teacher at the People's College of Ollerup, who was seeking a method of basic training for young Danish men and women who came from the farms and dairies of the country. It was then adapted for use in American colleges and later used for elementary children. However, in San Francisco Danish gymnastics are taught only in the upper grades and not in kindergarten and primary grades as previously stated in the **Gater**.

The demonstration promises to be very interesting. Part of the classes will teach the practise lesson, while the remainder will demonstrate the work. All students who are free at one o'clock are cordially invited to attend.

CAGERS TO HAVE SEND-OFF RALLY THURSDAY NOON

Dick Curtis will head a sidewalk rally tomorrow at 12:20, to send off the State varsity. The team will leave the college for Arcata, where they will play Humboldt State in a two-game basketball series.

The State band will supply the music. Coach Dan Farmer has been asked to deliver a few appropriate words to the students. An endeavor to have President Roberts speak is now being made. Dick Curtis, the chairman of the rally committee, announced that a large turnout is expected in order to give the team a good send-off.

New Secretary For W.A.A. to Assume Office

Annual Playday To Be Held At San Mateo Junior College

With the resignation at the beginning of the term of Emily Lintner as secretary of W. A. A., nominations were held to fill the vacancy. After much voting conducted in the Activities Room, the final result was announced. Anne Bonacorrsi was elected and will immediately assume her position.

Rayna Allen Dancing Teacher

Stella Boehm, manager of social dancing, urges all girls to come and get acquainted with Miss Rayna Allen, the new instructor. Miss Allen, a graduate of Commerce High School, is now secretary of the Western Society of Dancing Masters and also a member of the Dancing Masters of America. For four years she has been a teacher at the Convention of Dancing Teachers.

As secretary, Miss Allen receives all the latest steps first and sends them to other teachers in San Francisco.

Two Classes Held

Due to the increased demand, two classes on dancing are held at the same time. There is an advanced class and a beginning class which receives special attention. At the last meeting, the "Bunny Hop" was taught. It is one of the latest steps that has already proved very popular.

From now on, the classes will be held on Friday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock so that those having classes from 4 to 5 will still be able to attend and receive credit.

Playday in April

W. A. A. Playday will take place in April. Although the date is not definitely settled as yet, suggestions as to the time and events are in order. It will be held on the San Mateo Junior College campus.

This event is a contest in athletics between San Jose Teachers College, San Mateo Jaysee, and State. This is a semi-annual event held at one of the three colleges each semester.

In the future all students will be required to play at least two matches in order to receive W. A. A. credit in tennis. Those losing the first match play entrees for a loser's tournament, which opened Monday, February 13. Losers in the first and second rounds are eligible.

Although the official tournament and the loser's tournament will run concurrently, the official tournament will, in all cases, take precedence on the courts. The first round of the tournament was completed Friday, Feb. 10.

LINE-UP TOLD BY AUBEL FOR TENNIS START

Season Opens With Matches Against Marin Junior College

This Saturday will open the season for State's tennis varsity. The Gaters cross over to "Marvelous Marin" to meet Marin J. C. at Kentfield.

Six singles and three doubles matches will be played. The State lineup as announced by Manager Bill Aubel will be:

SINGLES	DOUBLES
Jack Petty	Petty and Gugat
Fred Gugat	Arlington and Dierke
John Arlington	Samuels and Silen
Jim Dierke	
Larry Samuel	
Nathan Silen	

Little is known of the ability of this year's team. Only two men are veterans of last year, they are: John Arlington and Jim Dierke. Petty comes with the best reputation of the new men; he formerly played for the University of California. Gugat, who teams with Petty in doubles, also plays a nice game. If Samuels and Silen come through, State will be assured of a good team for this season.

No prediction can be made of the outcome of this Saturday's matches as Marin's ability is unknown to us; however, if the Mariners play tennis like they play basketball, the Gaters are going to be in for a tough day.

HUMBOLDT TRIP TO BE MADE IN EASY STAGES—FARMER

When the Gaters meet the Humboldt State Teachers Friday and Saturday nights, they will be pitted against one of the strongest aggregations in the Redwood Empire. Although State will have the edge because of their win over the U. S. I. V. and Menlo Junior College five, they will be playing after a three-hundred mile journey and on a strange court. Coach Farmer said that by leaving Thursday noon he expects to make the trip in easy stages, arriving in Arcata some time Friday morning. This gives the team a rest until game time Friday night.

Women's Basketball System Is Inaugurated

The new system inaugurated in basketball is very successful this term. Manager Mary Lyon says:

"W. A. A. basketball is inaugurating a new system this semester and thus far it has proved very successful. The managers urge all women to turn out and give this system a trial, as it gives an equal opportunity to the poor as well as the good player."

The teams are divided into two colors: orange and purple. These are each divided into two divisions, the circle purple and the diamond purple; the circle orange and the diamond orange. Attractive ribbons to differentiate the two teams has been devised. These ribbons add a note of color to the courts.

Women's Track Class Is Held at Stadium

P. E. 45, the track and field course for women, now meets three times a week at Kezar Stadium at 8 p. m. Under the direction of Miss F. Shearer the following events have been completed: 50-yard dash, basketball throw for distance, baseball throw for distance. The women are now practicing form for the discus and the javelin throw. When weather permits, the students meet in the stadium.

COLLEGE SPORT NEWS

By Fred Gugat

Alonzo Stagg's coming to the College of Pacific makes up the loss the Coast felt when "Pop" Warner left Stanford for Temple U back in Pennsylvania.

Stagg is the grand old man of football, being seventy years of age. He played football for Yale over forty years ago. After graduation he went immediately to Chicago where he has coached until being retired this year. Although he turned out three conference championship teams and created many of our best offensive and defensive formations, Stagg is known principally as a builder of character rather than a winner of football games. At no time during all his years of coaching has Stagg risked the chance of injuring any of his players in order to win a game. This is in contrast to the many coaches who send men in to play who are in poor condition or already bandaged from injuries.

Pacific is fortunate to have Stagg with them. Their efforts spent to secure him should be well rewarded.

* * *

The cancellation of the Poughkeepsie regatta this spring has started a movement to bring the regatta to California. Cancellation was the result of the poor financial standing of the schools that have formerly competed at Poughkeepsie.

Athletic heads of U. C. L. A. in conjunction with the city and county of Los Angeles consider inviting the crews that formerly have raced on the Hudson to compete at Long Beach. Unlike the Poughkeepsie event, the Long Beach affair would pay the expenses of the various crews making the trip.

Put it over, Los Angeles. It will bring more fame to our Golden State.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Southern California football team two great boys were honored. Ford Palmer, varsity end for the past two years, was elected captain of the Trojans for 1933.

Tay Brown, captain of last season's squad, was awarded the Davis-Teschke medal for being the most valuable player at U. S. C.

* * *

Down on the San Jose State campus a "Beat Stanford" movement is under way.

Due to the splendid showing San Jose made last fall under a new coach, she has been given a place on the Stanford schedule for this fall. San Jose is coached by a former Stanford captain, Dud De Groot, so win or lose it's all in the family for Dud. However the boys want to beat Stanford; so look out Indians.

DEPRESSION HITS TENNIS PLAYERS

Old Man Depression, not content with irking business men, politicians, economists, and the like, has invaded the tennis world and is causing plenty of trouble there.

Two players on whom Bill Aubel, tennis manager, had been counting to bolster State's tennis team this year, have been forced to abandon hopes of making the squad due to lack of racquets. They have the price of a "stick," but can use the money to better advantage, for which they can't be blamed.

The only angle that hasn't been besmirched by the Old Man's grimy hands is that of invitations for matches. These have been many and sundry. The latest one is from the University of San Francisco.

"The Dons have written us that they want a match in April, and we see no reason why it can't be arranged," explained Aubel.

Anxious to get his squad into working order, Aubel has drawn up a tentative list of the players, in the order in which they will probably represent the college. At the head he has placed Petty, whose fine playing in practice has stood out. Next comes Gugat, the ex-San Jose State star, who has given every indication of continuing his stellar playing here. In third place is Arlington, the veteran; then come Silen, Samuels, Williams, Rutter, Rosen, and Abaya.

GATERS WIN CLOSE GAME FROM MENLO

Ken McGrew Is Game Star With 15 Points; Many Fouls Scored

State's varsity hoopsters continued to play the high grade of basketball that was shown in the U. S. I. V. game and beat the Menlo Junior College five by a single point Saturday night, the game ending 28-27. Ken McGrew, playing his last game of the season turned in a fine performance and was high man with 15 points.

Coach Farmer started the game with the same lineup he used against the U. S. I. V. team, the combination of Gelatt, McGrew, Stone, Mahony, and Donohue. The game was featured by a lack of substitutions and an abundance of fouls. The Jaysees made their first six scores on foul shots, and almost half of their points were tallied on the same. The Gaters were not so lucky on the fouls; they rang up almost all of their points on straight field goals.

The Golden Gaters held the lead for practically all of the game and had a two-point lead at half-time, which they hung on to until the closing gun. McGrew was the only man on the floor to score more than two field goals during the entire evening.

Al Lindsey of Menlo starred for the Jaysee with 8 points. He was closely followed by Jim Coiner with 7. The starting lineup for Menlo was made up of Coiner and Wisnon at the forward posts, Clarke at center, and Dillon and Lindsey at the defensive positions.

This victory, coupled with that over U. S. I. V. the previous week, makes it a certainty that ten of the Gaters will receive blocks for basketball this year.

STATE	G	T	P	M, J. C.	G	T	P
Gelatt	1	1	3	Coiner	2	3	7
Kaufmann	1	0	2	Wisnom	1	3	5
Williams	0	0	0	Colm	0	0	0
McGrew	6	3	15	Clarke	2	1	5
Stone	1	0	2	Dillon	0	0	0
Mahoney	1	2	4	Lynch	0	0	0
Donohue	0	2	2	Lindsey	3	4	8
Olivier	0	0	0				
	20	8	28		16	11	27

JUNIOR VARSITY CAGERS WIN IN FINAL MINUTES

Trailing by ten points and with only five minutes to go the State Junior Varsity "hit their stride" Saturday night and beat the strong St. Mary's 145-pound team to win, 37-34. "Tish" Thomas, the "Glendale Flash," was high man for the game, with 14 points and Mirande was a close second with four baskets and a foul to garner 9. Mano, St. Mary's guard, was removed from the game for four personal fouls, Minnassian getting two points on the free throws.

This Saturday the "Baby" Gaters will travel to Salinas, where they will play the Salinas Junior College. Coach Ted Goldman has been using his second string, playing a Salinas offensive and says that his charges are ready for the San Joaquin Valley Jaysees, who are coached by Ted Shipkey, former Stanford football star.

Games Summary

STATE	G	T	P	ST. MARY	G	T	P
Thomas	6	2	14	Lusinchi	2	2	6
Zinini	0	0	0	Boyd	6	1	13
Mirande	4	1	9	Hill	3	0	6
Moscono	2	0	4	Stetson	0	0	0
Simi	3	1	7	Kenny	0	2	2
Trice	0	0	0	Mano	2	3	7
Lowe	0	1	1	Cattalina	0	0	0
Minnassian	0	2	2				
Curran	0	0	0		13	8	34
Applebaum	0	0	0				
	15	7	37				

Block "S" Plan Dance To Be Held in April

Although no official meeting of the Block S Society has been held for quite some time, its members have been active around the college.

A committee headed by James Dirkie, past president of the society, is all ready laying out plans for a dance to be held in April. The balance of the committee consists of Howard Olivier, James Rudd, Frank Nathan, and Paul Geshwend.

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Truth Will Be Heard

To check conditions, eliminate waste and inefficiency, dig down to basic values, and to apply a larger measure of energy to achievement, are only a few of the salutary results of an economic depression. Big business is owning up to its past program of wasteful production and stock manipulation, the main factors in upsetting national stability. The uninformed masses blamed the presidential administration and the Eighteenth Amendment. They are slowly learning the truth, as the spotlight of publicity and investigation reveal political corruption in city and national government, as well as the graft in large-scale production.

A surprisingly large number of millionaire business men have broken under the strain, leaving the world because they dared not face it, unable to play fairly in the game they had won unfairly. They had no true value of either life or wealth as did the masses of wage-earners at whose expense they lived in luxury. *As in every endeavor, material reward is appreciated only to the extent that it is earned by honest labor.*

Not until big business and the biggest business of all, the government, becomes purged of the selfish, the slothful, and the dishonest, will the present economic depression have accomplished its end, and America can once more go forward.

Attend Those Games!

To the Students:

Two weeks ago I witnessed for the first time a game played by State Teachers. I was on the squad, so I know the player's attitude also. I was surprised at the number of spectators in the school's gym! At least one-half of the audience was composed of grammar school children that had entered on complimentary tickets given to them by the players!

This is surprising in a college of around 1700 students, where the admission is free and the game is played right on the campus! I mentioned the fact to another member of the squad. He said, "You think this is bad, but you should see the audience on a Friday or Saturday; there is only a handful." I was disappointed to think that I had transferred to a college where the students took no interest in their teams.

I have heard many students say that they do not attend the games because the teams are "lousy." Do they ever stop to figure that it is their own fault and not the fault of the coaches or players? A team will play at least 30 per cent better when it feels that the students are supporting it. That is a fact—I have seen the reactions of many college teams and that of State's teams also.

None of you have a license to call yourselves students, unless you support your team, be it baseball, basketball, track, or debating!

—G. M., Box 205.

Frats for State?

If views expressed by a number of representative Staters regarding organization of fraternities on the campus reflect the opinion of the entire group, the majority do not as yet approve. Later years may, however, tell a different story.

"I am absolutely opposed to any exclusive organization on any college campus. Such organizations are undemocratic, they tend to foster cliques which tend toward poor spirit, and they also lead to unnecessary expenditures on the part of the student. In a college the size of ours, they would be a failure. In the larger universities and colleges, however, they do meet with a fair degree of success."—Don Pryor, president of the student body.

"State is not yet mature enough to extend its curricula to such organizations as fraternities. They would not prove successful, since even larger and older institutions have been continually having trouble with such organizations."—David J. Cox, dean of men.

"Conditions at the present time do not warrant fraternities and sororities on our campus."—Allan Howard, president of the low sophomore class.

"Frats are the one medium through and by which students gain and foster mutual friendships. Frats bring bonds and ties of loyalty to the student body and the Alma Mater. Fraternities are quite as old as the educational system itself. It is the inherent need of a college to have such organizations. It is a shame to think that a school that is continually being praised by the officers of the student body and the members of the faculty, does not have a single fraternity it can fall back on when talent and actual co-operation is an urgent need."—Espinoso Bagilupi, sergeant-at-arms of the Associated Students.

"Frats tend to become too powerful; therefore I don't think they would be quite favorable to this institution."—Lynn Johnson, yell leader of the Associated Students.

"It's a good idea to have a couple of frats in this college. We're being treated like a bunch of high school kids by not being permitted to have fraternal organizations on the campus at State."—"Dusty" Rhodes, official transporter of football teams.

At old established colleges, it is true that the fraternity serves a valuable purpose, but with enrollment here exceeding the thousand mark only in the last two years, and the dangers of campus politics, cliques, and group rivalry apparent, it is doubtful whether fraternal organizations would, at this time, justify their presence at San Francisco State.

. . . Valentine's Dance . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

UNOFFICIAL CRITICS

Dear Editor:

While we are glad that the students of State have a subtle sense of humor, we wonder whether they don't misuse it at times? For example, some very clever drawings, which have been a source of attraction in upper College Hall, have recently become the objects of many trivial remarks, such as, "Oh, yeah?" and "Oh, nerts!" We don't believe that the offenders intend to be destructive, but they really are. The owners of the drawings do not feel at all flattered, and the teachers, well—. I'm wondering whether these few students who are causing the trouble wouldn't be kind enough to keep their opinions to themselves? Even the most trivial written remarks not only arouse resentment among the art students and teachers, but also lower the standards of the college.

—D. M., Box 748.

HEALTH DEPT. TO THE RESCUE

Dear Editor:

For twenty years I have been taught to stay in while it was raining because of the great danger of catching cold. If I had to go out in the rain I was told to wear a hat, a raincoat, and rubbers. All those years of learning have been spent in vain. For now, dressed in abbreviated wearing apparel, I run seven times around the block every time it rains.

It seems a graduated scale has been developed according to climatic conditions. Five times around the block in summer, six times during light showers, seven times during heavy rain mixed with hail, and eight times when it snows. We suggest that Dr. Barney and our P. E. department get together with a view of protecting the health of our freshmen whilst they are in the process of being made into great big collegiate he-men.

—F. G., Box —.

CONFER WITH THE A. W. S.

Dear Editor:

Why not have a smoking room for our women students? It would be much better for the women to smoke in a private room than while sitting in cars along the pavement. Outside people who see women students smoking in cars think that it is terrible. Why not have a private room where our women students may enjoy their smoking?

—E. D., Box 1447.

THREE WERE DISHONORABLE

Dear Editor:

Looking into a classroom a few days ago, I noticed three students cheating in an examination. One student was stretching his neck to see his pal's paper, and still another was looking for information. Cheating is unfair to other students and teachers. It certainly does not increase the knowledge of the student committing such an act. Let us resolve to play fair, follow our senses, and not cheat.

—G. L., Box 1458.

S. R. O. SIGN IS OUT

Dear "Lid" Editor:

Since we are now using the Activities Room more generally, how about the seating capacity? In order to secure a seat at noon, one must arrive at 10 in the morning, grab a chair and remain fixed in it until the noon hours arrives. Couldn't we have a few more chairs? The room is surely large enough for them and it would add to the comfort of all concerned. How about removing the "chair-hoggers" after they have occupied them for some three or four hours? Some students with only late afternoon classes, come early, and spend a big part of the time playing bridge and using the chairs, while the poor unfortunate who have only an hour or two of free time must stand.

—E. M., Box 445.

Belles Lettres

It Has Been Forgotten

It has been forgotten, as you told me then it would;
The fire has gone out; I did not think it would;
It has been forgotten, for Fate said it should.

Should anyone inquire, tell them it is gone
Like a fading star, like a golden dawn,
Gone . . . forever gone.

It has been forgotten, the fire is quite cold;
It has been forgotten, so let it be told;
It has been forgotten, life has made me old.

—Jean Reed.

Thoughts While Getting Up

In the dim, dark hour of a winter dawn the alarm clock suddenly and most unmercifully interrupts our blissful unconciousness with its tinny clatter (we do not all have Big Bens to wake us on the installment plan). Our dreams are immediately dispelled, and we open one eye to gaze out upon the world of reality. However, we stubbornly defy the noisy sentinel, and make no move to quiet it as it continues to blare forth its summons in no uncertain tones, seeming to delight in the one precious instant of the whole day when its voice is allowed to ring out. We duck our head under the covers, and allow it to run down, thinking of the painful process of getting up and going down into the basement to light a fire in the furnace.

Our thoughts wander from the cozy island in whose warmth we now bask, along the cold, bleak trail of halls and stairways, down, down, into the realms of shade, the dark basement wherein lies the many-tentacled monster whose digestive and circulatory systems keep the upper world warm during the day. This reverie lasts for several minutes, and we begin to feel guilty. We cautiously put out one hand to reach for our bathrobe, and hastily draw it in again.

"It's a cold morning," we say to ourself, "but this isn't getting up." We count to three and jump out.

"It isn't so bad when all of you gets out at once," we think, so we put on bathrobe and slippers and begin to grope our way to the door in the semi-darkness. We do not turn on the light, because its sudden brilliance dazzles us, and also because its light would tend to dispel our idea that the day should not begin until daylight, which thought makes us feel pleasantly sorry for ourselves. As we continue down we hum, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," and think such thoughts as being "born thirty years too soon."

"Oh, well," we say, as we finally reach the basement and shiver in response to the coldness of the cement floor, "when Technocracy is established we won't have to do this any longer. We will simply press a button on the bedpost, and the house will suddenly and magically become warm."

We open the door of the furnace and gaze in at the smouldering ruins of warmth. If we were not cold nor sleepy nor in a hurry, and if we wanted to use our imagination, or had to write an assay, we could speculate to a great extent on the furnace. Its aspect is in many ways suggestive of myths. Vulcan's forge, Herculean strength, Atlas with his burden, the daily descent of an innocent mortal into Hades to keep the ever lasting fire hot—these and many other thoughts might penetrate our mind should we allow ourself to think of things other than our own discomfort.

But we are far more concerned with completing our task, and when the spacious insides of the silver-colored monster are sufficiently filled, and its process of digestion under way, we retrace our steps to bed. Of course we realize that to get in bed again is violating all principles of will power, but after we are tucked snugly in, it is quite a simple matter to think of one or two little excuses sufficient to put our own conscience at ease.

"Why is it that when we are sick and have to stay in bed, we never want to," we think, dreamily, as conscious reality grows dim and finally fades away.—Edlo Caldwell.

Memories

I was about four years old. I had a habit of standing on the corner of Sacramento and Spruce streets, wearing an old hat and vest belonging to my father, singing all the popular songs of the day at the top of my voice. I kept this up for about two years when I entered grammar school. This occupied all my spare time. Today, whenever I return to this neighborhood, or see any of my old neighbors, my old friends usually remind me of this famous and comic act.

Then I recall my receiving a small, two-wheel bicycle. It was my fifth birthday. I had never seen a bicycle as small as this and being the owner made me very proud. It was one which had been ridden, before me, by a small monkey in a circus act, and the animal had been killed during the act. My father knew I wanted to own a bicycle so he bought it for me. He must often have regretted buying it, as on many occasions I nearly followed its previous little rider into the great beyond.—Alan Furst.

BAKER'S OVEN
BY DAN BAKER

JIG-SAW PUZZLES

Like the boy who won the tree-sitting contest, we wondered where we were, after all, after spending three hours on a jig-saw puzzle. However, we can make a suggestion: perhaps the Art Appreciation students might take a greater interest in the works of great painters if said works were all cut up into puzzles. The final ex in the course might be a race to assemble one of El Grecco's paintings. The equivalent of catch questions could be obtained by adding a half-dozen pieces from a Reubens' puzzle, thus giving the informed student an opportunity to show his knowledge of the different techniques.

Even with American methods of doing things, viz: "A Puzzle a Week" and distributed throughout the country as magazines are, American manufacturers have not equalled the work done by the British firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons, who, of course, enjoying the distinction of being official puzzle-makers to the king, turn out really beautiful bits. We saw Peggy Carroll and Gene Corbett over at "Psalm" Lodge, bending their heads over a 500-piece one which cost ten dollars in this man's country. But that's cheap when you get 500 pieces cut out in shapes of wheel-barrows, plug hats, crosses, apples, pears, automobiles, and bottles.

There will be enough time spent over jig-saw puzzles in the next month by State students alone to secure a straight "A" standing for the entire student body, were the time diverted to studying.

* * *

TUESDAY THE THIRTEENTH

In last week's "Lifting the Lid," S. S. attempts to defend his ex-college paper by explaining just how a "typographical error" was made. Now here is an example of hedging, first class. He goes into a long story about Friday the thirteenth, and in so doing completely ignores our contention. There was a typographical error made all right, but he doesn't realize what it was. We invite you, Mr. Sieber, to prove to us that February 13, 4931, falls on any other day than TUESDAY. Or if it's easier, just why you think it falls on a Friday, which is, of course, on the surface, foolish even to think.

* * *

MISTAKE

This sentence is from an editorial in the "Call-Bulletin" a short while ago: "Day after tomorrow, the San Francisco College for Women on Lone Mountain, will be formally dedicated, and San Francisco will have its first institution from which women may receive an academic degree."

Newspaper men must have short memories. In the December, 1930, volume of the "Call-Bulletin" there was a story of State's being the first teachers college in the state to grant an A. B. degree, and of the first granted, 98 per cent were to **women!**

Fremont Older, we wouldn't expect you to remember this, for your days are spent in memories of the past; John Bruce, we wouldn't expect you to know this, for the college on Lone Mountain looms high into your "Skyline"; Duke Meyer, we wouldn't expect you to think of this either, because your time is spent "globe trotting." But you'd kinda think the editorial writers would know this; they surely set themselves up as final authorities on everything from men's ancestors to present day politics.

Oh, well, the people who take "Call-Bulletin" editorials seriously probably don't know what college is anyway, except that he's an ex-president who just died.

* * *

A SALUTE

After every one has tired of patting the players on their backs for a remarkably fine performance in "Skidding," we come forward with a recommendation that a silent tribute of appreciation be given the portrayer of "Wayne Trenton III." After being confined to his bed for three days prior with the flu, and without benefit of a dress rehearsal, Dallas Blackiston came here with a fever Friday night and played his part as though in perfect health. Such acting as he did is ordinarily good, but under such circumstances, is outstanding.

On Other Campi
By CLARICE DECHENT

GET YOUR FUR COAT

One of the coldest spots in Vermont is on the University of Vermont campus, where it's six degrees below zero, summer and winter. The particular spot is the refrigeration room of the College of Agriculture, the most modern plant of its kind in that state. It is used mainly for class instruction.

* * *

LUCKY FROSH

When the University of Alberta came of age and celebrated its twenty-first birthday, students switched from hazing to full dress receptions for incoming freshmen.

* * *

PAGE COPYRIGHT OWNERS

The theme song of the U. C. Zoology students is "Say it isn't Zo!"

* * *

AGREEABLE

The dim-wits list of the ten most beautiful words in the English language is as follows:

1. Promotion
2. Graduation
3. Any number over sixty-nine
4. Diploma
5. Lunch
6. Holiday
7. Vacation
8. Fire drill
9. Free period
10. Honor roll.

* * *

BETTER BE GOOD

Students were quite alarmed one day when one of Ball State's professors appeared in class accompanied by a hammer and a hatchet instead of the proverbial hickory rod. Upon investigation, however, it was found that the tools were to be used for demonstrations in the professor's forestry class.

TRUTH, NOT POETRY

Muncie, Indiana, presents the evolution of a student:

When a freshman does not understand a question, he says, "Pardon me, teacher, but I did not understand you."

The junior says, "What, sir?"

The senior says, "Huh?"

Note: It was impossible to find an example of a sophomore . . . he's generally asleep.

* * *

FORGOT THE LIPSTICK

This is a recipe for sophistication from New York:

One bottle of red finger nail polish.
One case of indifference tablets.
One bottle of ——?
Ability to crack or snap chewing gum.
One pair of heavy eyelids.
No shabby clothes.

* * *

WONDER WHY?

"Dark waltzes," when most of the lights are turned off, and the music is soft and low, were forbidden in 1909 by the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Association of the University of Iowa.

* * *

SMART PEOPLE

At Balboa High School, etc., is a sign to make people believe that you know more than you do.

* * *

THEY GOT STUCK

Janitors who recently gave the library of Texas University a thorough cleaning, found they were faced with a sticky job. The most difficult part was to remove over 2000 wads of gum which had been parked under the library tables.

Appoggiaturas
By JAMES SNYDER

Seventeen new members will be initiated into Epsilon Mu at their initiation party to be given Friday evening, February 17, in the Activities Room. The program will be given by the new members. Decorations will be carried out with the Valentine idea dominating. Chairmen of the various committees are Elmo Wemmer, music program; Dorothy Buickerood, entertainment; Helen Jordan, decorations, and Dorothy Brett, refreshments.

* * *

The Sinfonietta Orchestra, under the direction of Giulio Minetti, will present the first of a series of five concerts on Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. The program will be given as follows: Johann Christian Bach's D major Symphony for double orchestra, Italian folk songs arranged by Siniagaglia, featuring Anna Young, soprano; a trio for wind instruments by Pfeiffer Kriens, and a sextette entitled "Souvenir of Florence," by Tschaikowsky.

The setting to music of Eugene O'Neill's play "Emperor Jones" by Composer Louis Gruenberg adds another to our small list of American operas. According to some critics it is the most exciting one, whose hero is a negro ex-convict, crap-shooter and murderer, who escaped to the West Indies and gained political domination over the ignorant natives. Here he exploits the natives until they at last trap him and drive him to commit suicide. The opera is very dramatic and mysterious in the dark jungle scene where Emperor Jones suffers hallucinations of seeing ghosts of his former victims.

* * *

As was expected, Serge Rachmaninoff drew a record crowd to his concert last Thursday evening. The enthusiastic audience applauded until Rachmaninoff played four encores, including his C sharp minor Prelude. This is the second concert in three weeks that filled the opera house to capacity.